

# LIVE SHORTS

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## Sox Close Series Tomorrow and Then Come the Brownies

### From An Untamed Tornado, Willie Mitchell Has Become One of the Most Reliable Southpaws in Ban's League



Willie Mitchell  
Naps' Southpaw

Though in the Johnsonian Circuit Only Five Years, Birmy's Twirler Is the Veteran of the Naps' Staff. Delights in Spending His Off Time Chasing the Elusive Rabbit in Sardis, Mo.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

For four years American League players used to laugh at the antics of a long, rangy southpaw toting a Cleveland uniform. They used to stand up there and take a walk, one after the other, until finally enough runs had ambled across the rubber to trim the Naps. Oh, yes, once in a while a slugger would get hold of the pill and drive it out to the far corners of the ballfield, but generally they would stand around and take a walk. You see, Willie Mitchell, of Sardis, Mo., was an untamed tornado, a ferocious avalanche. But now it's different.

Nowadays American League slug-

## DIAMOND ECHOES

The rubber game tomorrow.

The White Sox are climbing, boys.

The Brownies look to have shot their bolt.

Joe Engel is unfortunate, for he deserved a victory yesterday.

Ray Demmitt's hitting is a big factor in the success of the White Sox.

Jay Kirke is a decided improvement over Doc Johnson at the bat for the Naps.

Sir Robert Groom held the foe men to two hits yesterday, showing a flash of his old skill.

The St. Louis Brownies will be here Tuesday and should draw a big crowd, as Ricker's lads play a fighting game.

"Big Ed" Walsh is said to be "done." After his mournful experience in Detroit the former "iron man" is thinking of quitting.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped both holiday battles and National League fans are beginning to forget that Charles lads were ever in front.

Connie Mack claims to be confident of victory in the race, but those on the inside declare that he is greatly worried by the stiff fight against the champions.

On looks the Red Sox ought to be one of the strongest contenders in the American League conflict. Bill Carrigan has a fighting team of good hitters, fair basemen, and crackjack pitchers.

After making a wonderful spurt, Buck Herzog's Reds are now on the tobbogan. That series in New York put the crimp into the hopes of the Redlanders. Since then they have not played the same consistent game that put them in second place.

Harry Nelly, who jumped a sporting editor's desk in St. Louis to become secretary of the Kanfeda, has been fired for President Madison. The discharge has caused dissension, too, for Stovall, who induced Nelly to go with the outfit, is sticking with his friend, and has the players on the same side. However, the whole affair will be thrashed out by President Gilmore. Nelly may once more take up his task of writing, but will he boost the Reds?

## Braves Lose Both.

BOSTON, July 5.—Brooklyn outplayed Boston in the morning game and error and poor twirling caused the Braves' downfall in the afternoon, the scores being 4 to 3 and 7 to 5, favor of the Brooklyn club. Some little sensation was caused when in the fifth inning Tyler hit O'Mara on the back of the neck, Elberfeld, who was coaching on first base, darted toward Tyler, but Captain Evers stopped him and assisted the umpire in forcing him from the diamond. Several other players had gathered around quickly and belligerent attitudes were assumed, but no blows were struck. Elberfeld was banished. In scoring the winning run for Brooklyn, the ninth Daubert collided with Gowdy at the plate. Daubert was unconscious for a time and injured his left leg, but it is expected he will be able to play Monday.



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## ANALOSTANS LOUD IN PROTEST OF REFEREE

"Melloy Shall Never Judge my Crew in Another Regatta"  
—Coach Hecox.

By KIRK C. MILLER.  
The crew shall never compete in a regatta in which George Melloy, of the Undine Barge Club, of Philadelphia, is the referee. This is the statement made today by Coach Clarence Hecox, of the defeated Analostan Junior eight, which went over the line ahead of the Undine Junior boat, but which was disqualified because of an alleged technical interference.

The crew was announced by Referee Melloy when he declared that the sweep of the bow man in the Undine craft came in contact with the oar of the Analostan stroke after stroke. Hecox was said to have steered the latter boat directly in front of the boat which was being overtaken barely 100 yards from the finish line.

Although no official protest will be made to the regatta committee, the Analostans feel that they rightfully won the race, and they are backed up in their belief by such eminent watermen as Vivian Nichols, Jim Rice, Fred Titus, and Coach Juvinall, all of whom saw the race and who expressed their praise for Hecox's Junior crew and the showing it made.

The time of the race was 7:06 4-5 minutes, which is seven seconds less time than the intermediate race required and just fourteen seconds shy of the time required by the senior eight. Immediately after the race, Vivian Nichols rushed to congratulate Hecox on the victory of his eight, and when Hecox informed him the boat had been disqualified, Nichols is said to have remarked: "For what? Nichols had a long talk with the regatta committee and invited several of its members to accompany him to Philadelphia after finishing their scholastic training here.

President Fair, of the Analostan Boat Club, was probably closer to the finish of yesterday's eventful race in which his crew was disqualified than even Referee Melloy himself, and Fair declares there was no foul committed. Other than might ordinarily take place when one crew comes ahead of another in close quarters.

All who saw the race are unanimous in the declaration that it was as even as contested and fairly won race by the Analostans as they ever remember and that the exhibition of sportsmanship and watermanship displayed by the latter boat and in the short distance to the finish, they went by the other three boats. Pennsylvania's Junior eight, which was rowing in the position named, Analostans maintained about a stroke from the bridge.

In the Middle States regatta on Labor day and in the national regatta on July 8 and 9, the Analostans will again have an opportunity to show their superiority over the Undines, and Hecox and other school lads will quietly await their opportunity to assert their superiority and fairer conditions.

## Jimmy Clabby Now Claims Middleweight Title

SYDNEY, New South Wales, July 5.—Jimmy Clabby today laid claim to the world's middleweight championship, following his victory over Eddie McGorty yesterday on a foul. The mill was stopped in the eighth round when McGorty deliberately fouled his opponent, but up to that time Clabby had fared a long lead. His left jab had McGorty bewildered, and his fast footwork kept the latter from landing any of his vicious left hooks.

## Cardinals Anchored in Third Place; Win Pair

ST. LOUIS, July 5.—The Cardinals are today well anchored in third place as a result of winning two holiday games from the Cincinnati Reds. The first game ended in a 4 to 3 decision for the local National Leaguers and they pocketed the second by 8 to 1.

## Chip Knocks Out Murray.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5.—George Chip is again in the limelight among middleweights, for he put Billy Murray to sleep in the fifteenth round yesterday. Until the eleventh Murray made a monkey of Chip, outboxing him thoroughly, but then the superior strength of Chip began to tell. Coming out of a clinch in the fifteenth, Chip suddenly shot three right hooks at Murray's jaw, toppling him to the floor. As he was falling Chip handed him a heavy left uppercut that brought curtains.

## Joe Mandot in Draw.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 5.—Joe Mandot and Johnny Dundee fought a fierce battle to a draw here yesterday. Dundee's aggressiveness was offset by Mandot's cleverness.

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## JOE ENGEL SHINES ON MOUND AND GRIFFMEN GIVE GOOD EXHIBITION

Wavering Pitching Still Seems to Have Steadied and This Means Trouble for All Opponents—St. Louis Brownies Come to Capital When Boston Leaves.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

They labored and they won and lost, but those Nationals afforded more than 20,000 fans yesterday two of the grandest exhibitions of the national pastime that have ever been staged in a single day on any diamond.

The principal trouble in the recent invasion of the West was a wavering pitching staff, but yesterday Engel and Shaw came back and repeated the performances of Johnson and Boehling of the day before. It was a repetition of a division of two games, but before those Red Sox left the field yesterday they knew they had been in ball games. Today there are two tired teams here recovering from the experience.

In the morning Joe Engel did exactly what those who have followed his work closely always expected he would do, by showing class that justifies his ranking among the best pitchers in the business. He was beaten by Ray Collins, but he went down in noble defeat after having been forced to suffer through the misplay of Ray Morgan, one of his comrades who was pulling hardest to help the pitcher justify the confidence that Griffith has always reposed in him.

In the afternoon Jim Shaw got away to a start that was enough to wreck the ambition of a less glib twirler. But once that big finger caught his stride he buzzed them over in a manner that kept the crowd in a frenzy, and, while he staggered in the eighth inning and jammed the sacks by three bases on balls, he showed his real class then by sending his opponents to the field scoreless.

Boston remains over for a game tomorrow and then come the St. Louis Browns. It has been pointed out in these columns before that when the real cruellest test came St. Louis would hardly prove equal to the test. While the club was going along excellently and fighting for every inch it appeared to lack the class of the real teams in the race and today's standing shows that Ricker's club has floundered and is in sixth place. The Browns, principally by virtue of the excellence of their pitching staff, may once more cause trouble and possibly elevate themselves to the place where they will temporarily be ranked as contenders, the team can hardly be classed as dangerous as pennant contenders.

Griffith will probably come back tomorrow with Walter Johnson in the hope of coping the game that will give the Nationals the edge on the series.

It is expected that by tomorrow some answer will be received here relative to the suspension of Clark Griffith.

It seems ridiculous to hazard a guess on the probable decision of the National League executive committee, but it is a fact that the decision has been in the hands of the league's executive for at least a week and in the meantime the Washington club has done well. In the emergency George McBride has done well and has been aided immeasurably by John Ehling, who has been yelling fight and has kept the players on their toes all the way during the all-important series in which the team is now engaged, still the absence of Griffith has been keenly felt.

Griffith in the stand has been a study. Of a temperament that rebels against confinement of any sort, the manager has sat in his prison under the double distraction of being held away from his team and still worrying over the probable decision that has yet to come out of Chicago on the forfeited game. Occasionally he has slipped out word to his men but he has been forced to depend, for the most part, on George McBride, who has fitted in nicely, considering conditions.

It is doubtful if there has ever before been a more intelligent baseball crowd assembled in any park than at the second game of yesterday. Few left the park and the whole throng seemed to follow every move of the pitchers. This was particularly true in the eighth inning when Shaw got himself into trouble and when that foul ball, which sounded the requiem to Boston's hopes, the assemblage fairly rocked the stands.

Considering the general excellence of the exhibitions, postmortems may appear untimely, but it is easy to see where the substitution of all Williams for John Henry in the eighth inning, with a man on second, might have changed the whole aspect of things. Had Williams been injected, he might have driven Shanks home, and then the count would have been even.

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